STEP TO INCREASE STANDING ARMY.

Kalk of Civil Government for Fill pinos, but War Operations Continue.

STRONGER NAVY MAY BE URGED.

McKinley Will Probably Request Congress to Make Troops Immediately Available-Election News in Philippines.

Mushington, New, 7.—When the research to the President became certain has night Sectedary Root cabled the fact to General MacArthur, who circulated it by wire throughout the Philippine Islands. A disputch received from General McArthur late this evening announced that the news The Nove Vermon's announcement makes. late this evening announced that the news had an excellent effect upon the Flupines and General MacArthur expressed the belief

In suppressing the insurrection.
It was stated to-day that Secretary Root had asked the State Department to request the Government to suppress the Ffliphio junta in Hong-Kong, but Mr. Root dealed

that this was so.

President McKinley will receive full to ports from the Tart Commission relative to their views to-morrow and will rich begin the preparation of this feature of his message.

Rage.
Those in a position to know specific that the President will favor legislation make which he will have authority to general civil Governor. The Filipinos will also have no oppositually to deet a Lerishture. It idea being it is understood, that the territorial government of Attenna shall be as

is a model.

While there is talk of civil government for the Flipines, actual ateus have been taken for the respectively. Secretary Root has based his estimates for the support of the army for the next issal year upon a force of 190,00 men, 65,00 of whom shall belong to the regular establishment. The President and the War Department will urne upon Congress the measured aimy immediately available, and the describing legislation making the increased aimy immediately available, and the describing and transporting to the Philippines the troops necessary to replace those to be included.

GRACE CARR NOW LADY NEWBOROUGH.

Laws of France Debar Her From Styling Herself the Duchess of Orleans.

THEPUBLIC SPECIAL. London, Nov. 7 .- (Copyright, 1990, by W R. Hearst)-Were it not for the fact that

pin), was in reality the eldest calls of Duke Egalite of Orleans and of his Duckers, and that the boy whom they pursed off us their own child and who afterwards ascended the French throne as King Louis Philippe was, by reality, a mere changeling and the offspring of a sertain Chiapini who, in 1776, was warden of the principal 1718-30 at Excepts

was warden of the principal prison at Porence. The first Lord Newborough's wife instituted legal proceedings in the French courts to prove her parentage, but died before they could be brought to a completion and they were abandoned on the secret of expense by her children.

Mise Grace Carr, who to day became the wife of the fourth Lord Newborough, was given aways by 'I filed States Amhassholar Choate, and after the ceremony, which was strended by the bride's mother and by his siste. His Chauncer of Brockign, the

sister. Mrs. Chauncer of Brooklyn, the rowly married pair left for Paris, on route

142 Help Wanted Ads Printed in to-day's Reputa-

TOUCH OF COLD WEATHER.

Mercury Goes Down to 42 Degree in St. Louis.

There was a slump in mercury in St Louis list night, when the coldest tempera-ture of the fail—as recorded. At 2:26 this morning the downtown thermometers reg-istered th degrees above zero, a drop of the degrees in as many hours.

In Minnesota blizzard is raning and the first heavy growfall of the season is on The teach of cold weather now being les-here is, no doubt, a detached fragment the Northern storm.

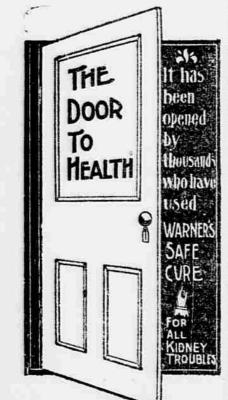
186 Boarding Places Advertised in tu-day's Republic

At New York Hotels.

PREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Nov. 7.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:
St. Louis-C. T. Farrar, J. T. Brent, I. T.
Turley, Grand Union; C. A. M. Schlerbolz,
T. Mustles, Astor; N. M. Buck, Fifth Ave-nue; I. E. Harnes, Burtheldit Mrs. C.
Richardson, Holland; M. Greenwood, R.,

Waldorf; C. Rowell, Imperial; F. N. Stern New Amsterdam.
Kansas City-H. J. M. Ellis, C. Downing,
St. Cloud: A. A. Walpole, New Amsterdam;
Mrs. W. Stout, Bartholdi.



FOUR POWERS FORM ALLIANCE TO ACT ON CHINESE AFFAIRS.

Understanding Between Russia, France, Japan and United States Will Act as Counterpoise to Anglo-German Agreement.

SPECIAL BY CARLE. burg, Nov. 7.-(Copyright, 1999. y W. R. Hearst.)-An aunituncement pubished with official sanction in the Novoe Vremya declares that an understanding eas been formed between Russia, France, the United States and Japan us a counter-

poise to the Angle-German agreement. The results of the new alliance, the Novoe Vremya adds, will become specifically ap-parent "if McKinley is re-elected Presi-

that the decision of the American people to hold the Philippine Islands, as expressed at the polls, would materially all the military san note proposing the evacuation of Pe It is the impression in official circles that by the operation of the new quadruple al-liance Great Britain and Germany will be left in the cold so far as the future of China is concerned.

BOXER CHIEFS EXECUTED.

General Richardson's Column Active Near Ting-Fu.

chiefe.
On October 20 General Richardson met 58
Imperial troops, commanded by General
Fan, Both sides advanced for a parley, but,
owing to an unfortawate infounderstanding,
am Indian trumpeter shot General Fan
deed a

The trumpeter was arrested, and the in-cident was explained to the Chinese, the two forces then proceeding by different General Michardson burned two villages the places where Mesers, Modern to places where Mesers, Robinson at orman, the missionaries, were mardered demanded that the city of Yang-Chir odd pay 40.00 tacks as compensation to families of the victims. The payment supranteed. Three other villages were burned near Sang-Fang November 4.

from Major General Cambbell has been re-ceived by the Segretary of State for India: "At Time-ling the Chinese attempted to stead pawder and sussed in explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were killed grid four camp followers were in-jured. A large number of Chinese were killed or wounded, owing to their walded coats catching fire."

EMPEROR GOING TO PEKIN.

Report That He Is Returning via Ho-Nan.

Rome, Nov. 7.—The Pekin correspondent of the Tribuna, witing November 3, says:
"News from a private source, coming direct from the Province of Shen-SI, where the Chinese Court took refuge, says that Emperor Kwang Su is about to return to Pekin via Ho-Nan."

IDENTIFIED HER HUSBAND.

Frank Krauss, Snicide, Had Been Separated From His Wife.

Separated From His Wife,
Mrs. Frances Kraiss of No. 1479 North
Fourteenth street called at the morgin has
hight and identified the body of the minuwho committed sufclas in the St. Lawrence
Hotel, Ernadway and O'Fallon street, as
that of her husband, Frank Kraiss, from
whom the had been separated for mere
than two years, Kraiss, as told in The Republic of Tuesday, committed suffeld Monhay afternoon by shooting himself in the
left breast in his noon at the St. Lawrence
Hotel, Kraiss descried his wire two grars
ago, she claims, for another woman. Since
then she had seen but little of him. Papers
found in his pockets at the time of the surlede revealed his identity, but in order to
no positive the police requested Mrs. Kraiss
to call at the mergue and make the identi-

NEW STRIKE AT WILKESBARRE. Five Hundred Miners Go Out

Because of Being Docked. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 7.—Five hundred miners, employed at the Hollenbek names of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, went out on strike to-day because, they allege, they were docked excessively.

TO DIVORCE QUEEN DRAGA.

King of Servia Tires of His Morganatie Wife.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Chinese Attempted to Steal Pow-der and Caused an Explosion.

London, Nov. 7.—The following dispatch

Schedule BY CARLES, Vienna, Nov. 7.—Copyright, 190, by W. R. Hearst.)—King Abecander of Servia has announced his infection of diverting Queen Draga, whom he married three menths age. He is tired of his wife, and seeks the freedom of his bachelor days. Draga is prostrated,

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND PERSONAL MENTION.

in France women are debatred from succession to the family honora, the Louis, ville girl who was married here to-day at the Savoy Chapel to Lord Newborough would be entitled to siyle herself the Duchess of Orleans and a Princess of the blood, instead of having to content hereifs with the coronet of a mere Irish peeres. For Gocumentary evidence, the irrefatable character at which has been recognized by Sir Bernard Edrice and other equally formous genealogical expects, exists to prove that Lord Newborough's great grandmother, a cousin from New York, second wife of the first piece, and who figures in the peerage as Maria Stella Chiapini, was in reality the eidest child of Duke Egulite of Orleans and of his Duchess, and

Itotel.
The house is to be trimmed elaborately in flowers for the extensory to-night. In the drawing-room a canopy of smilax and white chrystanthemums will be built from white chrystanthemums will be built from the central chandelier to the large mirror on the east wall. A curtain of smilax will be draped across the mirror, and before it the bridal party is to stand. The mantels are to be arranged in white chrystanthemums and ferms; the doarways, portfered in smilax, and the reception hall to be favishly trimmed in palms and long-stemmed.

American beauties.

Also Ross will have but one maid—Miss Famile Greenbut of Peorla, her cousin, The less man is Sidney Ross, brother of the bride. Four usders will stretch the ribbons when the bridni party enters. They are Walter Ross, Frank Cadden of Peorla, Edgar Kahn of Peorla and Doctor Sail of St. Louis. All the ushers are relatives of the bride. The Reverend Doctor Sail is to read the marriage service.

excent for a caseade of old point lace, which falls from one shoulder quite to the hem of her skirt. Her tuils veil will be fastened very simply with small pearlicrescents. No other lewels will be worn. She will carry a satin-bound Bible and no banquet.

The maid of honer, Miss Grenhut, is to wear a Vienness frock of white embroidered chiffion. She will carry a large cluster of write chrysanthemums, arranged in a shower so that the stems will not be visible. Mrs. Ross's gown is black Lyons velvet and due see date.

21, at 8 o'clock, at No. 297 Sheridan avenue. At home after December 5 at No. 203 Euclid

Mr. Oscar Manx is soon to depart for

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pisher and family

the bride. The Reverend Portor Case of the Property of the marriage service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hart A. Fisher, also Mr. white sain duchess, made severely plain, except for a caseade of old point lace, the Hocking Valley private car Buckeye.

due resistance.

The ecrementy will be followed by a dinner, the guests numbering about sixty. There will be no reception. To-sight the bride and brides room are to go East for a short trip, thence to Bloomington, where they will enter their own home at No. 761 East Washington street. They will receive after December 1. Among the guests who arrived last night, were:

After December 1. Among the guests who arrived last night, were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenhut, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Macey writes to St. Louis friends that he has antely reached the City of Mexico, and will remain there several Josephine Wolfner, Mrs. David Ullman, Mrs. Belle Newman, Mrs. Hattle Ullman, and Dactor Parsons.

NOW HE MAY CALL EACH NIGHT FOR TWO MONTHS.

Result of Billy Crowder's Election Bet With Miss Lena Abernathy.

The height of novelty in freak election wagers was reached in Venice, III., last night when Billy Crowder, assistant postmaster, started for the home of Miss Leng at Morrathy, to serve official notice that President McKinley had been re-elected and that he was in comequence entitled to call on her every evening for the next two months. Such was the "debt." Miss Abernathy will you argue politics with mer" every evening for the next two months. Such was the "debt." Miss Abernathy was to make good if William & Bryan, her choice for president, was defeated. In the event of firyan's victory, Crowder was to remain away from the Abernathy home for main away from the Abernathy home for menting and the could not agree. Miss Abernathy is a stanch Pemocrat, and when Crowder entertained her with glowing accounts of McKinley prosperity and the four years more of pienty, which, he saild, was sure to follow, she invariably interrupted him with an argument against imperiatism, which she adjusted the proposed vager. When cross-questioned by the surface public his wager.

"I suppose you want to march off to Africa or some other hoodoo country to the family reception-room."

The height of novelet and the content whether when the same of Miss Length when the world had been feed but her there were deathed to call on her every evening for the next two months. Such years and the subject was from the waste from the advantages and the subject was from the advantages and the subject was from the advantages and the subject was from the world of the subject was from the subject was from the world of the s

The height of novelty in freak election (the tune of 'We'll all come back when we

PAY ELECTION BETS.

WALL STREET TO

Those Who Wagered Money on Me-Kinley Will Realize on Their Ventures To-Day.

NOTED WINNERS AND LOSERS. HIS WIFE HEARD ADMISSIONS.

\$210,000—Big Fortunes Won by Some of Mckinley's

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, New 7.—To-morrow will be REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, New 7.—Heward Gould possed. tay day in Williaret. These who wascred a had quarter of an hour in the witness money on McKinley's election will be per- chair to-day telling things about his past milted to realize on their ventures. About \$2,000,000 will be thus distributed. If | What made his position the more painful current report is to be believed. Richard was that his wife, once Katherya Cleur-Croker is the largest Individual loser on the smoots, the actrees, sat in court and heard to his desire to keep secret the fact that Croker did not gett much laser on the loo. He had so much confidence in the trained by some confidence in the trained probability of the paintiff was that, after that he purchased 2-08 shares of a transaction that netted bin about the fact that he perfectly secretarily.

thi. He wan about \$6,000.
Mendhum, a stock broker, groot \$15,000 had McKinley been defeated. of the Republican landship,
I. J. Judge placed \$20,000 of Bryan and
McKimby mency for conference, charging
5 per cent commission. He therefore wine
\$1,000 without having taken any risk.

FOURTH PROGRAMME OF THE MUSIC FESTIVAL.

as sung in the afternoon and again that under the fluid Pestival man. Her reception was most cordinate as very mane content of the first near the fluid plant of the After a long absence, Miss Charlotte Maconda, who is now styled Madame on the programme, came back to St. Louis yesterlay. She sang in the afternoon and again last night under the Music Pestival monagement. Her reception was most cordial of curiosity among Uhrig's Cave patrons of former years as to the prima dounn's deeleptment, and among these there was no seprano's mad scene from "Lucia" with such accuracy and fire that she developed an enthusiasm of the first rate. The geneman who played the flute obligate wiso of praise that is generally given to the in-

arithmentalist that wades that torthous and apid musical stream.

The direction of the evening was in the maids of the scholarly Mr. Kroeger, who dorns all things that he favors with his deft hands and busy mind. Once there ap-peared to be a slight difficulty on a question peared to be a samue amount on a question of cues, but it was only a triffe and served well to fillistrate Mr. Kroeger's complete central over the large and somewhat amateurish body that breathed under his baton. There is to be a notable evening at the Collector to-highly when Mr. Gauthier, well remainly to do a present and transit losses. Collected to-right, when Mr. Gauthler, well remembered as a graceful and threful tenor of the French Open forces of two years ago, will make his appearable as a soloist. There will also be on hand a quartet for other Boly Chy," with Mrs. Fitch as sometimes of the controlle. Mr. prane, Mrs. Indepen as the contralte, Mr. Jones as fenor, and Mr. Rohan for the bass

Current Bills.

is noterained, and the "Paneing Glast"
"Under Two Flags" is proving a success at
the Imperial rais we's. The state setting, contuming and the company are drifte worth while
is the plantier. "The sandrium in the desertis one of the best of clare effects. Next wend,
"Counters Velocial" will be presented, and it is
said that fills is to be the next claberary constate for of the functions are not.

J. R. Emmett and Lottle Gilson are the strong drawing and on the hill at the Calumbia this week They have a half-hour electric, with some good convey and pleasing aways. The others on the works of carantee pre-sell variety and calculate and the Colombia will have Severus Schaffer, the Newsky Troupe of digit Russlan singers and dancers, Will Clease and Dimets Dayre, Louise Dresser and her pickaningles and a good hill,

"A Hole in the Ground," one of the meat familiar and one of the best of the Hoyl farrow, will be presented at Horlin's text week, beginning with the matther Studies afternoon, it is mader the versical direction of Fred E. Wright. He writes in Manager Garen that the present cost has never seen surpassed by any company producting the play. Otheries Cowles and Early Maxwell, whose names have long been associated with the piece, are in the cast.

Robert B. MouteR will be at the Grand Opera-Hotert B. Martell will be at the Grana Opera-house for a weak, because with the matine-best Sunday. The major part of the weak will be decayed to "A Price Lance." Econes and Julier" with he presented at the Wednessias matt-nes, "Hamles" on Priday night and "Otheria" on Saturday night. Mr. Martell's Studenpertenn productions will be stanted, it is used, with due regard for appropriatence and hasts.

GOULD BLUSHED IN THE WITNESS BOX.

Young Howard of the Family of Millionaires Asked Embarrassing Questions.

Richard Croker Said to Have Lost Attorneys Vainly Tried to Save Him Humiliation of Confessing His Relations With Certain Women.

life that few men would care to divulge

was created with bettier on Bryan from Mr. Gould is the defendant in a suit for the total pusted stated of the following stakeholders. It was reported that the Croker last week bel 59... mer valet, for injuries received while seton the personal result, if this be true that of fireworks for the annuement of a Lammany chieffing lest \$120,000 on the party at the behast of Mr. Gould, while aboard the latter's racht Midegarde, on July 4, 1803, Mowbray lost an eye and suf-

fered other serious injuries.
The point of interest in the trial centered about the personality of Mrs. George Blan-chard, a guest on the bout at the time. All to his desire to keep secret the fact that

s who met floundal disaster, are T. D. callevan, who had 18,000 at least 12,000 State Scanter P. H. A. who have his Republican 19,000 and Jeck McDonald, the P. who have his Republican 19,000 and Jeck McDonald, the P. whose loses totaled State, are the provinced on Bryan material the fervor and it shall be with the province of the Pourth of July, Mrs. Planchard asked if there were not some forceworks aboard with which they might celebrate. It was found that there were a few distress stamps, rather the valet to sheet off.

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Mowbray told Mr. Gould he was afraid, but, under a threat that he must shey ofders or resign, he preceded to shoot rockets, with the result that he was nearly killed. Thereason Mr. Gould, the valet says, recognizing that he was to blame, promised him a life position on condition hat he keep secret the fact that the mysterious Mrs. Flanchard was en the yacht, but later discharged him.

Mr. Gould denied the valet's story as to the life contract and said he discharged him for drunkenness.

Embarrassing Questions. Embarrassing Questions.

"I had no desire to conceal the identity of the cuests on my beat." Mr. Gould testified. "I never told Mowbray to keep their ames secret. They were Richard C. Boyd, tenhen Roache, Miss Grace Wolff and drs. George Hanchard."

Mr. Roache and Miss Wolff, he said, went tome early in the evening, leaving Mrs. ome early in the evening, leaving Mrs. Banchard, Mr. Boyd and filmself on the yacht,
"It is a fact that you kept some of your clothing at Mrs. Blanchard's house?" arked Mr. Severance, counsel for the plaintiff.
Mrs. Gould flushed as the question was asked, and so did Mr. Scould. The latter's counsel objected, and, after a hot argument, the court admitted the question.
"Now," said Mr. Severance, "I ask the witness whether he did not keep some of his clothing at the house of Mrs. Blanchard."

urd."
"I decline to answer," said Mr. Gould.
The court instructed Mr. Gould to answer
he question, since he claimed it would
leither criminate nor degrade him, and Mr.
Lably was mally conveiled to answer than

"Oh, shout ISE"
"And then you pensioned her off"
"There was a sloum of protest against this, and, after a heated argument, it was excinded. The millionaire was on the witness stand when Judge Glegerich ordered an adjoutnment for the day. Mr. Gould will resume the witness stand to-morrow.

MATRIMONIAL PLAN SPOILED.

Fred Scheiffelen Was Not Old Enough to Wed.

Fred Schelffelen, 20 years old, living at Fred Scheidelich, 22 Years old, fiving \$1 No. 22 Russell avende, appliet for a license yesterday to wed Miss Mary Kratz, 29 years old, of No. 189 South Fourteenth; street. License clerk Filley refused to is-sue the license because the young man was site the Brense because the young man was not of age.

At the Becorder's office the young man wasked up to the clerk and sold be wanted a lisense to marry. He was accompanied by his sweetheart. The young lady sold the was 10 years old, and the clerk did not question the irith of her assertion. But when the young man said he was 21 years old Mr. Filley doubted film. After being cross-questioned by Mr. Filley Scheffelen and the rirl depirted without the Beensa. "Guess I'll be back to see you in about eight months," called Scheffelen to Mr. Filley as he left the office.

Mr. Scheffelen said last night that he and Mes Kraiz bad decided not to again at Mr. Scheiffelen said last night that he and Mrs. Kraiz had decided not to again at-tempt to obtain a dicease until he is of legal

DUPEE-KENNETT WEDDING.

Guests From St. Louis Attend the Ceremony at Chicago.

hard state Spectal.
Chleago, Ill., Nov. 7.—Miss Agnes Florence
Kennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis
J. Kennett of the Metropole, and Walter
Hamilin Dupez were married this oftennon at the Metropole, the Reverent Ernest M. Stires officiating.
Only relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for several hundred.

guests.
The bridal procession was headed by six
Then bridal procession was headed by six The bridal procession was headed by six unders, who entered two by two. Then came the mid of honor, the bride's only sister. Miss Edith Francis Kennett. The bridegroom's best man was W. T. Haarstick of St. Louis. The bride's costume was unusually handsome, the entire gown being made of real duchesse and rose point lace. Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's uncles. L. M. Kennett and Wilson Kennett of St. Louis.

AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL.

Hussey Declares That He Was Shot During Political Dispute.

Frank Hussey, the wounded man who was taken by force from the City Hospital by seven men early Tuesday morning, was located vesterday in St. John's Hospital. His condition is said to be not serious.

After the shooting, which occurred at Twenty-third and Chestnat streets, he was taken to the City Huspital. Before his removal to the operating-room seven friends entered the building and carried him out. It now develops that they took him to his home at No. 35% Chestnat street, where an operation was performed on him by Doctor A. V. L. Brokaw. Afterwards he was removed to St. John's Hospital. He said that he was shot by a stranger with whom he energed in a political argument in front of Mike Churchill's saloon at No. 25% Chestnut street. Frank Hussey, the wounded man who was nut street.

Chief Desmond made no investigation of the shooting. Hussey declared that he would not prosecute his assailant.

YOUR SUNDAY MORNING PAPER

Goes straight to the Home. It is a good day's reading and should be, by all means, a day's good reading-safe reading. It should be interesting, varied, well written and brightly illustrated. Next Sunday's Republic is going to be an exceptional example of all that is good in a Sunday newspaper. There will be two sections in color-one of them bright, clean, comic material, the other a magazine that is almost a book, and a good book, too, in extent and variety. Two of its pages will be printed in many brilliant colors.

As to the news: There is no service in the West that has as many good points-so many sources of every soil of news. The wires get very busy early Saturday afternoon, and until midnight they are active indeed. Cables, domestic service, State news, complete in detail and subject, occupy hours of this superb electrical service. The local department, active all days, is exceptionally complete and entertaining on Sunday mornings. All the news, clean and reliable, whether from the wire or from the pen of the city reporter. If you have not planned for your next Sunday paper, ask your dealer to send The Sunday Republic around to your house. You'll be thankful for this advice before Monday morning.

Try a Republic Want Ad. Sunday or any day in the week. A trial \$ tells the story of its goodness.

KILLED HIS LITTLE

CHUM ACCIDENTALLY.

Bullet From Will Miner's Re-

volver Ended the Life of Al-

bert Koch at Olivette.

Nine-year-old Albert Koch lies dead at

the home of his parents on Price road, in

St. Louis County, the result of a boyler

Near by, at the country residence of F

W. Miner, the commission merchant and railroad promoter, E-year-old Will Miner

walks the floor almost distracted with grie-

It was his hand that held the pistol that sped the fatal bullet. Late has night in

father and mother, who were visiting friends in the city, were notified of his pir-table plight and hurried home, greef-strick-

months, went over to see if they con-frighten him. They threw some mud bad-against the front door and ran home

JONES PROMISES

ANOTHER SURPRISE.

Says Forthcoming Statement Will

Place Himself and Patrick

in New Light.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Charles F. Jones, the

former valet of William Marsh Rice, who, it is alleged, in a confession accused Albert

T. Patrick of killing Mr. Rice, and then

cut his threat, is preparing a statement

which, he says, will greatly surprise the

public. When Jones had recovered suf-

ficiently from the wound in his throat to be able to leave his cot, he requested that the newspapers containing a report of his

confession and all that has happened since he tried to end his life be obtained for him

He read them over very carefully and

marked many of the stories which he declared were absolutely untrue, and if un-

contradicted would stamp him as either a

fool or a knave. The newspaper comments

have stung him so deeply that he has de-

cided to make a reply to the stories. Jones

markable confession, how it was obtained

by District Attorney Osborne during a mill night visit to the Tombs, and who induced

intends to write the real story of the re-

NEW YORK BROKERS' McKINLEY PARADE.

Wall Street and the Floor of the Stock Exchange Scenes of Unusual Demonstration.

New York, Nov. 7,-More than 2,000 brokers, members of the Stock, Produce, Maritime and Cotton exchanges, paraded this afternoon in celebration of the election of William McKinley.

After the close of the Produce Exchange the members gathered at the corner of White Hall and Beaver streets, where the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band was stationed, A line was formed and, headed by a platoon of police, the brokers marched into the

exchange.

They marched around the floor, waving banners and flags and cheering for McKinley and Rossevelt. An immense American that suspended as the brokers made their than the stread for a continuous They marched around the floor, waving canners and flags and cheering for McKinger and Roosevelt. An immense American ing suspended as the brokers made their cavent was the signal for a continuous black that was taken up by the throngs hat crowded the galleries and the corribors.

The rendition of the "Star-Spangled Bander" by the hand was another signal for one cheers, lasting several minutes, Ladler at the gallery frantically waved handker in the gallery frantically waved handker. advent was the signal for a continuous elser that was taken up by the throngs that crowded the galleries and the corri-

by the band was another signal for g cheers, lasting several minutes. Ladies the gallery frantheally wavel handker-lers, and the long din of cheers drowned the music.

After twice marching around the fleor, Marshal Brainard led the long column out of the exchange and the march was begun down Beaver aftect. The paraders were greeted with cheers from all the buildings along the line of march and from the crowds that througed the sidewalks.

When passing the Cotton Exchange the cotton brokers rushed out, giving cheer after cheer, and then formed in line after the produce brokers. The march was continued down Beaver street to Pearl street, along Piarl street to Wall street.

Toe cheering in Wall street was the feature of the demonstration. From the windows in every building cheers were given that lasted until the column turned into the first that lasted until the column turned into the first that lasted until the column turned into the content of the long that lasted until the column turned into the first three three were some must can home, against the front door and from home, laughing, picturing to each other the terror which they imagined their playful assault on the door had caused the lonely beguing the down the house.

Last night they went back to the Miner home, not to play any more pranks, but to pay Will a visit. They were pleasantly for pay Will a visit. They were played the lonely begun to the down the form the house.

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A warm reception was accorded them on Broadway, where the parade was partially distancied. The Produce Exchange members marched again lets their exchange and another outburst or approval of the election of McKlaley occurred.

After a short address by Marshal Brainerd the demonstration was terminated amid a dense rear of cheering. The trading was the heaviest known !

OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 7.-Secretary Ren-line of the Territorial Republican Com-nities made the following statement to-"Leanis Flynn is re-elected by 5,568 ma-jority. We have elected a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The two bouses stand as follows: Lower house, seventeen Republicans, nine Democrats; Council, saven Republicans and six Demo-crats."

EASTERLIC SPECIAL.

El Reno, Ok., Nov. 7.—The election in this county resulted in almost a clean sweep for the Democrats, who elected the member of the Territorial Council, one Representative, two County Commissioners, County Attorney, Resistrar of Deeds, Probate Judge, County Clerk, Assessor, Surveyor, Coroner, Treasurer and County Weigher. The Republicans elected a Sheriff and Representative and one County Commissioner. Herseltes and one County Commissioner. TPUBLIC SPECIAL live and one County Commissioner. Here-refere the Republicans have held a majority

Performance as a reputation county.

Performance Section Show a strong vote, resulting in a majority for Flyan of \$23 in Noblac County J. P. Woolsey (Dem.) was elected Councilman over T. H. Seward by a majority of St. John A. Wilshey, Man. ty of St. John A. Oliphant (Rep.) was elect-ed over C. D. Shrader (Fusion) by a ma-jority of 153 for the Representative. The Republican ticket was elected, with the exception of County Attorney, Coroner, Sur-veyor and one Commissioner.

of the county offices and Canadian was classed as a Republican county.

Portland, Ore. Nov. 7.—Three hundred and twenty-eight precincts in the State of Washington out of 1027 give McKinley 21.—102. For Governor.—Frink (Rep.) 17.189, Rogers (Dem.) 16.912.

Congressmen Jones (Rep.) 16.102, Cushman (Rep.) 18.079, Romald (Dem.) 11.747, Robertson (Dem.) 11.318.

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